

#### 147 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$6.00 a yan

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwien

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Business Office, 480. Bulletin Editorial Reoms, 35-3. Bulletin Job Office, 35-6. Willimantic Office, Room 2, Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 27, 1913.

THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE. From all indications the conference of New England governors was a pronounced success. It would have meant the gathering of the entire six had not poor health forbid but the result England states. It brought out the important fact that the New England states through the action of their governors are going to cooperate in their action for improving railroad legislation and in framing their laws and regulations endeavor to strike a uniform course which will operate to a ulations for a few hours, another for a less period and concluding with a third, besides many other differences which exist in the half dozen states.

In the decision to leave the consid-, made for time to properly consider proved conditions. and weigh the problems which are confronted. Such an investigation as is proposed is bound to be of inestimable value. It will mean that there is significant and at once arouses the will be a better light sted upon the existing railroad conditions, a basis for socking whatever improvements lies open to them in the way of house-are desired, better idea of the demand hold work. Housewives at the present for service and in fact an understanding between the people of New England and the railroads as if New England was one large state instead of six. A good start has been made and it should be maintained.

THE DUTY OF THE YOUNG TURKS It becomes apparent from the latest action in Turkey, why the peace negotiations have dragged to such a length. The authorities have evidently been having an internal conflict, the severity of which can be judged by the action which followed the declaration of peace in the assassination of Nazim Pasha and the taking over of the government by the Young Turks. It means the retarding of the peace negotiations but should it go further and attempt to resume the war the new government will bring about conditions which it will have cause to regret and which will keep all Europe on the anxious seat for a longer period, when those countries which had mobilized their troops were on the point

of demobilizing them. That the young Turks should consider it possible to resume war and win back what has been lost is beyond belief. They have a far greater stitute for the inaugursi ball. It will duty in the reorganization of that part of their country which remains. It ems hardly possible that the break can be anything more than spontaneous and as soon as it subsides the realization that the war indemnity nting upward everyday the signing of the peace contract is delayed should reconcile them to the situation and the acceptance of the inevitable. Turkey needs a change, new life and reforms but it should profit by its lessons in the immediate past, and instead of continuing war, declare peace and rectify the wrongs which have characcentred the empire. That is where the young Turks can do their best work; it is too late for anything else.

### DISCRIMINATES BUT DOESN'T

Camada has done everything possible to increase her trade with the mother country and cause the dominion to use Great Britain's product in preference to that of this country. This afraid the boy we was but natural, as it made the ties through the ropes." closer and also served as an outlet for her own goods. The advantage other countries, a partiality which op-erated against this country more than others, but how it operates is indicated by the records of Canadian commerce.

to 101 and a half million in dutiable products while there were nearly 29 million dollars worth of merchandise which entered duty free. From this country in the same period the imports which required a duty amounted to over 246 million while goods on which duty was required totalled nearly \$168,000,000, or a showing greatly in favor of this country which sent to Canada goods to the amount of \$412,-666,000 while Great Britain's total was \$130,368,000. Endoubtedly British trade was stimulated somewhat by the con cession but it failed to check the business which this country has with the neighbor to the north. It was a disorimination which did not stop our trade in a field which is fast develop ing and which is apparently demanding United States products.

Blegal trafficking in stolen polage Hon dollars has been unearthed in Bos ton. The men behind the scheme should be made object lessons of for it is just such "fences" who encourage crime, If there are no handlers of each stolen property stamps cease to be valuable

Out in Orange the bank officials have decided to issue a hank book and start the account with one dollar for every child born. It is to be hoped the youngeters will have the opportunity of personally thanking their friends who set before them so early the lesson of saving.

Lawrence, Mass., workings, are apbecomes of dusiness in the mills there and yet in Rhode Island mill hands are refusing a five per cent. advance in wages. Some people don't know when they are well off.

The upsetting of the custom of an inaugural ball and the failure to substitute a reception is causing no general regret. It is a good disposal of a function, unsatisfactory at its best

FARM FOR INEBRIATES.

The movement for the establishment of farms for inebriates is making its appeal to the various sections of the country. This state attempted the se-curing of such an institution before the last general assembly but falled because of the expense, but will make another try at the present session, yet the financial situation of the state is net as good as it was two years ago The need of such an institution for the good work which it can do for the unfortunate and those dependent ipon them is its great advocate. The county of Cumberland in Maine has deemed it of such importance that it

has not attempted to secure a state institution but has taken the step on its own initiative and purchased three farms of 250 acres and at a cost of \$18,960 for such a home. The joint property contains land for carrying on of extensive agriculture, some of the best grazing land in the state for raising of cattle and a well developed orchard tract of several acres,

That county is starting out on an experiment which is bound to be valuable both for the betterment which it can be to those committed there and for the value of that form of treatwas indicative of harmony and gives ment for interesting incbriates in a promise of a start in the direction of definite pursuit with a view to their better understanding concerning the following it when paroled. Activity interstate railroad systems of the New is what is needed by many who will be sent there and it should be of great benefit to them and to the county

#### WOMEN AT SHOPWORK.

With all that is being brought to public notice through the statements concerning the low wages which wobetter understanding between the states and the roads and opercome the difficulties of serving one set of restore work, it is made evident that men and girls are paid, who are emit is the scant pay which has a power-ful influence on the conduct of those employed and forces them into the ways of vice and lives of degradation. of the transportation question to a commission of two to be named from one of the big questions. That it is impossible for them to each state by the governors, provision cities to wrestle with and provide im-

In this connection the fact that there are such large numbers continually seeking just that kind of employment query as to why it is considered so preferable to the employment which time find it a difficult task to secure help in the home even with the tempting offer of good wages in addition to their board. This is indicated constantly by the want columns of the daily papers and many of those who receive the low wages prefer the starvation wage of the shops and factories to a good home and better wages at While efforts are being made to better the working girls' condition in the shop which is in crying need of attention, there seems to opportunity for much good work to be done in helping them to realize the opportunities in other directions

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Turkish republic is a noble aspiration, but it is starting off too much ilke Mexico.

Happy thought for today: A man will give all kinds of odds when he is try-That New York police official who

never heard about graft except in the retirement. Efforts are being made to find a sub-

The trofley company could declare an extra dividend carrying people to the park to see the deer, if it only had a line into Mohegan park. Turkey completely lost its head when

made such a demonstration against

peace. It is evident that Turkey is all

that the name has always signified. It is hard to move the unwilling. It remained only for Turkey to say the word and get peace, but the same holds

true of women and the long hatpins. Governor Baldwin deplores raking. Ida Tarbell says it is necessary. Whether it is necessary or not Governor Baldwin takes the right idea

Governor Johnson of California has ruled against his son's appearance in pref-the roped arena. Perhaps he was This afraid the boy would get "slammed

If it is excitement and anxiety which given to Great Britain was that its Mr. Rockefeller wishes to avoid he had goods could enter Canada at a lower better submitted to the committee long rate of tariff than the same goods from ago. His method is like cutting the

A superior article is always preferable and it is hard to understand. if During the last year the imports of the substitute for leather is better.
Canada from Great Britain amounted than the real article, why it should hide under the same name.

> With Wilson having the progressives on the run the Colonel ought to develop a grouch. The governor seems to be a winner on the battlefield or in times of peace.

Many Confederate soldiers will no attend the half century anniversary of Gettysburg battlefield unless they can wear their old uniforms. time to let bygones be bygones.

When District Attorney Whitman of New York told Boston that the loose enforcement of the jaw is the fault of the people he made a statemen which applies to every community.

There is no more excuse for voting the gratuities to the reporters who are assigned to the legislature by news-papers than there is for paying the lobbyist who works for his employer,

doesn't like her job over well. complains from lack of attention and says she is never spoken to except isn't the one long session of joy which she expected.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Auto Ambulance,

Mr. Editor: Following the example of fir. Witter K. Tingley appearing in the Norwich Eudetin today, it would give me pleasure to be one of twelve foed, not of the medical profession, who will give \$25 such towards the purchase of an nuto ambulance for the William W. Backus hospital under the auspices of the women of Nor-Wich.

No man knows how soon or how greatly he will need it.
WHITIAM C. SHI.MAN.
Norwich Town, Jan. 25, 1912.

it requires nine thousand electric the waist and have an clongated pan-tamps to light and decorate the front of mer.

Louis

Pean de suede, a fabric with the duit

### Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

In reasting meat, turn with a speen instead of a fork, as the latter pierces the meat and lets the juices out.

A pair of cotten blankets make bet-ter lining than cotton batting. They require little ticking and can be wash-ed successfully.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

To remove grease, moisten with strong ammonia water, lay blotting paper over and iron; if silk, use chloroform to restore color ar cover with powdered French chalk and iron.

Ink spots on polished wood should be touched with sweet spirits of niter. Use a tiny camels hair brush or feather to apply it, and rub the spot directly after with a cloth dipped in

Silverware that is in daily use may be kept very bright if allowed to soak in strong borax water for four or five hours occasionally. Pour the water boiling hot over the plate, but let cool as it will. This will save much rubbing and polishing.

Pack glass or china, if to travel far, in straw or hay made slightly damp. This will prevent the article from slipping about. Allow the largest and heaviest to be placed at the bottom of the box or hamper. Let there be plenty of straw and wrap each article separately.

It is often convenient to use a tall vase when flower stems are short, but they go down too deep. To prevent this fill the vase with a paper twisted in a loose roll. It will hold the moisture if replenishing the water should be forgotten, too, which is a double benefit.

To remove stains from polished wood, trays or tables, caused by heated dishes, a thin paste made from salad oil and salt is very good. Spread it over the marked place and leave for an hour or more, then rub off with soft cloth.

trays or tables, caused by heated dishes, a thin paste made from salad oil and salt is very good. Spread it over the marked place and leave for an hour or more, then rûb off with soft cloth.

When either white silk fabric or embroidery has become yellow from careless washing it may be bleached in the following manner: Dissolve two ounces each of salt and exalic acid in six quarts of cold water. Soak the silk in this until the yellow tinge disappears. This will take about an hour in ordinary cases. Immediately rinse in several clear waters to remove every trace of the acid.

amulets of coral to avert the evil eye, and perhaps some will remember wearing a string of amber beads about their necks during their childhood to ward off sore throats. A piece of agate worn on the person is supposed to be an infallible guard against lightning, and some persons have asserted that it was also a cure for thirst—what kind they did not mention.

The beryl was by the ancients supposed to be a surrescure for leprosy and to promote happiness between man and wife. Turquoise is said to be a protection against falls and sudden injuries. The topaz was highly prized by the ancients, who believed that it had magical powers of dispelling enchant-

#### NEVERSLIP BOWKNOTS.

This simple device is unknown to This simple device is unknown to the majority of people. Make a double bowknot, but do not draw it up tight. Hold lightly in one hand, and with the thumb and forefinger of the other hand put the first loop you made through the loose knot again and draw it up tight. This is useful and simple in tying up packages, draw strings in undergarments and especially in tying shoestrings, for it never slips.

#### LIKE DARNING.

If you wish to embroider silk stockings, try the following plan instead of using an embroidery hoop. Place your darning ball inside the stocking and hold it as though you were going to darn, save that you should be very careful not to stretch the stocking; simply hold it smooth over the darner where you are to do the embroidery.

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

from the hands, try a solution of 18 parts of resewater to one part of acetic

Let your heartiest meal be at night Let your heartiest meal be at sight, or whenever your work for the day is over. Fruit, toast, soft boiled eggs, and oatmeal make a good breakfast. When the intermission between hours of labor is short, no heavy food should be taken into the stomach. Hundreds of people who eat heartily and return to work almost immediately afterward have dyspepsia.

The clearness and consequently the beauty of the skin depend so much upon the health of the body that no one can hope to have a brilliant and healthy complexion who suffers from indigestion, neuralgia, anaemia, etc. therefore due regard must be paid to everything which affects the general health if you want your skin to be in good condition. The best aids to beauty are abundant ablutions of the entire body, wholesome and easily digested food, plenty of fresh air and sufficient sieep.

It is needed to hold the will be just what is needed to hold the will be just what is needed to hold the working slippers. The bags are narrow and just long enough to carry a slipper easily. They are a little rounded at the bottom.

Try this plan of making a neat, durable buttonhole. Take a stitch across one end (crossway of the incision made), carry the thread along lyength, wise of the incision and take a stitch across the other end, then along the side to the starting point; proceed to Lady \$1.00. Each Additional Lady 50c.

The acids of medicines have a very destructive action upon the teeth. Iron tonics greatly discolor and injure the teeth. The best plan, therefore, is to take such medicine through a tube, afterward wash out the mouth with one of the alkaline lottens. Children should of the aikaline lottens, Children should be taught not to crack nuts with their teeth or to pick them with pins. In short, it should be more generally rec-ognized that the teeth require constant attention in order to preserve them through middle life. Directly your teeth show signs of decay, pay a visit to the dentist and have them promptly filled.

If women would only live out of doors more there would be less complaining of poor health, says a writer. Cultivate a fad of raising some particular flower. A pansy bed, carnations or choice chrysanthemums are all good plants to interest one, and repay for the work as well as making one feel much better for being out in the air and sunshine. It is astonishing what enthusiasm one works up when one has a fad, and the result is generally good.

### UMBRELLAS AND HANDLES.

Because of the tremendous vogue of velvets and the number of costumes in that material that are being made up, the velvet-incased umbrella has come into being. Made on a slender but substantial frame, which folds closely, and covered with a silk taffets spread, the umbrella when closed and incased appears like a walking stick of velvet from ferrule to top. A solid sliver monogram plate caps the handle, which, ten inches down its length, is ornamented with a double ring of silver.

Decided colors are now the smart thing in silk umbreliae. All the fash-iomable shades of purple, blue, mauve and the new reds are in demand for spreads, which are mounted upon frames that press lightly about a sten-der stick and give the appearance of a

der stick and give the appearance of a silken case.

The fashionable fad is to procure a enique handle for the universal that is carried with the tailored walking suit, and while some of the effects are artistle, others are actually bizarre, Among the latter are the est, parrot and monkey heads in natural colors and with jewels for oyes.

In the former class are all manner of beautifully surved handles of rare woods and ivery, and, when money is not an object, of jude, amber, rock crystal or of solid silver and gold.

Among the latest no elties is num bered the plastron girle. The long vamp, with its extremely large buckle, is smart for afternoon wear, while the

dress boot of suede, matching the very closely at the end where the butgown, is substituted for street wear.
For evening wear the beaded satin
slipper, with jewel studded heels, is

There is hardly a precious stone that has not some superstition connected with it. The Neapolitans still wear amulets of coral to avert the evil eye,

magical powers of dispelling enchant-ments and calming frenzy.

The sapphire was believed by the

The sapphire was believed by the ancients to be emblematic of chastity. The pagans dedicated it to Apollo. The green emerald is held in high esteem by the Peruvian and the worshippers of Mantu still believe that the mines whence are extracted all emeralds are margingly by terrible cently and dragons. guarded by terrible genil and dragons. Perhaps more superstition attaches itself to the opal nowadays than to any other stone. On the contrary, the any other stone. On the contrary, the ancients considered that this fiery gem had the power of rendering its owner lovable and also of bestowing on him the gift of invisibility.

#### FOR HOLD BACK DOORS.

Some doors have an annoying way of this weight attach a ribbon or cord and fasten the other end to the door-in the hands, try a solution of 18 and fasten the other end to the door-in the hands, try a solution of 18 and fasten the other end to the door-in the hands, try a solution of 18 and fasten the other end to the door-in the cover with the rice and bake until the weight will drag a little on the floor. This door stop is always at hand and can easily be lifted out of the way without stooping.

Steamed Eggs—Butter five patty pans and break an egg into each one. Place in a steamer and set over a kettle of boiling water. Steam till the

### NEEBLEWORK NOTES.

The secret of well fitting shoulders The secret of weil fitting shoulders is to stretch the front and hold the back leose in basting the shoulder seams. The fact that a shoulder is concave in front and convex in the back gives the reason claimed for this.

A pair of bags made of slik, cretonne, chintz or other dainty material will be just what is needed to hold the ovening slippers. The bags are narrow and just long enough to carry a slipper easily. They are a little rounded at the bottom.

#### ATTENTION MOTHERS!

If You Have or Know of a Delicate Child Read This Letter.

finish of suede and the softness of silk, is a favorite this season.

The heelless slipper has found favor among the debutantes in Washington, and many of the younger set have discarded the corset as well.

Flame shades in chiffon and nets are a positive fad this winter. Frocks and separate bleuses of this bright material are frequently velied with dark blue or stray.

Machine stitching is a new and durable method of trimmins. The deep collar of a black chiffon blouse was stitched in an intricate design to resemble venetian lace.

In spite of the prevailing preference for one piece dresses, the separate blouse still has its use. Those of shadow lace, chiffon, white crepe dechne and brocaded satin are particularly in evidence.

Among the latest no elties is num-

P. S. For any skin trouble try or Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

work the buttonhole as usual working

Vells are an exceedingly important item of the French woman's tollette, and to their selection she devotes much time, thought and money. Shadow lace vells, vanity vells, with a single hand embroidered motif, touching the cheek or chin, and net vells showing a square mesh are the popular varieties.

VIRTUES IN VARIOUS GEMS.

In making a set of round doilies recently a clever woman discovered that by stitching narrow hems in the edges with a rather long machine stitch she could very easily crochet linen thread lace on the edges, catching a loop of the linen thread in each machine stitch. She embroidered a simple wreath of scattered daisies and leaves on each linen circle, then crocheted a two inch edge of lace about the edge of each. The effect was very good and the work easily done.

Concerning Women. The Traveiers' Aid society of Philadelphia, which as composed of women from most of the organizations of that city, meet all trains and take especial care to attend to the needs of women traveling at night. Those traveiers who have to remain in the city over night are sent to decent lodgings.

When the provisional government was formed in China the Tung Mong was formed in China the Tung Mong Hui of Canton decided that there should be 120 in the assembly and that ten of them should be women. These women were duly elected, nine being Confucians and one a Christian. The Christian lady immediately resigned as her parents opposed her serving in office. She is now on her way to the United States, where she will enter a college. college.

The Italian maternity insurance scheme, which came into effect last April, has, in the few months in which it has been in operation, proved very beneficial to the working mothers. The Italian law required that a factory with more than fifty woman workers should provide a decent room in which should provide a decent room in which mothers could attend to their babies and nurse them, but many large factories throughout the country have gone further than this and have pro-vided day nurseries for their employes' babies, staffed with nurses.

#### RECIPES.

Fried Chicken with Rice—Half fry a chicken. Boil a half cupful of rice in a pint of water, leaving the grains swinging shut when it is desirable that they should remain open. To remedy this difficulty make a little bag as plain or as ornamental as you wish and fill it with about haif a pint of sand or marble dust, or cover with cloth a half brick or stone the same size. To this weight attach a ribbon or cord and fasten the other end to the door-knot learning it long enough so that

whites are cooked. Take out on a hot platter, sprinkle with one small half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over all a tablespoonful of melted butter.

# Charity Ball

# This Invention For Rupture Sent On 60 Days Trial

Won't Cost You A Cent If The Two Months' Test Doesn't Prove All Our Claims



Among the latter are the ear, parret and monkey heads in natural colors and with jewels for eyes.

In the formore class are all manner of beautifully surved handles of rare vouds and ivery, and, when money is not an object, of jade, amber, rock rystal or of solid silver and gold.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Most of the skirts are gathered at the waist and have an elongated pander.

Will Save You From Operation works and the survey of the world now recommend it instead of advising operation.

Will Save You From Operation worse—unloss protected against all strains and constantly kept from growing worse—unloss protected against all strains and constantly kept from growing worse—unloss protected against all strains and constantly kept from come.

ing out. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless constantly held together.
And that is the curse of wearing clastic or sprig trusses—not one in twonty ever holds successfully—they sooner or later make operation absolutely necessary instead of preventing it.

lutely necessary instead of preventing it.

But remember that the Cluthe Truss is guaranteed to hold—and that it won't cost you a cent if it doesn't—and in addition to constant holding it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

It does that entirel—automatically—without any attention whatever from you—and has thus brought complete recovery in thousands of cases that seemed almost hopeless, and has saved thousands of people from having to risk—eir lives under the surgeon's knife.

No Belt, No Leg-Straps, No Springs

The Cluthe Truss does away entirely with the curse of wearing belts, leg-straps and springs. People who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. And it is waterproof—will hold in the bath. Also perspiration proof. Easili—kept clean.

Get World's Greatest Rupture Book

to-you test of this guaranteed rupture looker without having to risk a single cent.

We'll send it to you for sixty days trial practically lead it to you that long—just to let you see for yourself how it takes all the misery out of being ruptured.

If one so Days' Trial we allow doesn't prove that it will keep your rupture from coming out or bothering you in any way—in spite of any work you do or any other strains—then it won't cost you a penny.

The Only Thing Good Enough
To Stand Such A Test
You know as well as we that a mere try-on—like at a drug store—cant possibly prove whether a truss or anything else for rupture is going io do any good.

Neither is just a few days' trial a safe test. A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem all right the first wesk or so and then turn out to be no good wnatever.

But you can't possibly make a mistake if you are allowed sixty days' time in waich to make a tost.

And there is only one thing of any kind for rupture intent you can't possibly make a mistake if you are allowed sixty days' time in waich to make a tost.

And there is only one thing of any kind for rupture intent you can't possibly make a mistake if you are allowed sixty days' time in waich to make a tost.

And there is famous cluthe Automatic hassessing Fruse.

Made On New Principle
That is one guaranteed rupsure holder—the famous cluthe Automatic hassessing Fruse.

Made On New Principle
That is has received eighteen separate patients. Made on an absolutely first—that it has received eighteen separate patients. Made on an absolutely first—that it has received eighteen separate patients. Made on an absolutely first—that it has received eighteen separate patients. Made on an absolutely first—that it has received eighteen separate patients. Made on an absolutely first—that it has received eighteen separate patients. And the mass after the first will take only a minute, but may be the means of freeing you from all rupture thouses for the rest of your life.

Simply use thing of the first will be a first will be firs

THIS BRINGS IT-Bex 43-CLUTHE COMPANY 125 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name generalistations of the contractions

# BREED THEATRE

FEATURE PROGRAMME TODAY

"At Napoleon's Command," Thrilling, Gorgeous, Reel 1 "At Napoleon's Command," Historic, Masterful, Reel 2 "THREE FRIENDS"—Biograph. A drama showing that True Friendship claims its own
"JOHN ARTHUR'S TRUST"—Lubin. Featuring Mr. Arthur Johnson
"THE DRUMMER"—Comedy
"TAMING THEIR PARENTS"—A Whirlwind Farce Comedy

Matinee Every Day 5c

# AUDITORIUM Mon., Tues., Wed. January 27, 28, 29

## **OLLIE YOUNG AND APRIL**

Wonderful Soap Bubble Juggling Novelty Only Act of its Kind in the World

EZIER & WEBB Two Buxom Ladies

ANIMATED WEEKLY

THE GREAT MARCO WONDERFUL ONE LEGGED ACROBAT

DATE FEATURE SHOW Mon., Tues., Wed.

#### A Powerful Picture Version in Four Parts of Count Leo. Tolstoy's Immortal Drama

The Resurrection WITH THE CELEBRATED DRAMATIC STAR BLANCHE WALSH

IN THE TITLE ROLE Positively the Most Important Picture Drama Ever Exhibited. A Splendid Opportunity to See a Great Actress in a Great Play.

7—BONOMOR'S ARABS—7

THE GREATEST ACT OF ITS KIND IN VAUDEVILLE

MARION AND FINLEY In a Comedy Act AL CRAIG Singer of Old Time Songs BIG BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY, 5c and 10c

## Bass=Clef Concert

Slater Hall, Friday, January 31st CHORUS OF FORTY MEN

Assisted By LOUISE BARNOLT, Contralto VERA BARSTOW, Violinist Those who subscribe for the seasons' concerts become associate members of the club and are allowed to reserve seats before the public sale begins. Associate membership cards may be gotten from the ac-

mbers or at Davis' Book Store. Sale of seats for single concert begins Wednesday, January 29th.

# PROVIDENCE AUTOMOBILE

State Armory, January 25th to February 1st, inclusive

Opens Saturday, January 25th, at 7.30 p. m., and daily (except Sunday) thereafter, from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. A complete display of pleasure cars, commercial cars, motor

cycles, accessories and automobile wearing apparel. Beautiful decorations. Concerts daily.

First-class restaurant. Wednesday, Society Day, \$1.00 Admission 50c.

# A LITTLE WINDING-UP SALE Remnants

AT LITTLE PRICES

There are many remnants and odd lots of merchandise left on our counters following the big clearance sale which has

just closed. THESE REMNANTS MUST BE SOLD COME THIS WEEK

> You will find many a bargain in Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Domestics,

Draperies, Etc. ALL THIS WEEK



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, is McKINLEY DAY This is known throughout the country as McKinley or

CARNATION DAY

The Carnation was always the favorite flower of the martyred president. As a fifting tribute to his memory, the beautiful

custom of wearing his favorite flower has spread throughout the country. It is growing to such proportions, that in many cities florists have to make special provisions for the extra

demands of that date, We will feature McKinley Boutonieres, Corsages and Baskets and hope to be able to meet all demands.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY Reuter's, 140 Main St. Phone 1184